

**DRAFT AND VOCATIONAL INFORMATION MADE AVAILABLE** — Last Monday, the Marine Corps being a federal agency was allowed on campus without Senate approval. To their

surprise they were met by a group of students who set up next to them and offered draft and vocational information as an alternative to entering the service.

# ELDON

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## TOUGH BATTLE AHEAD

### Hartman Seeks 35th District

College staff member David Hartman recently made his bid for a seat in the 35th Congressional District. He is the second Santa Ana College instructor to petition for the open seat since the death of Congressman James Utt.

Running against Hartman is Senator John G. Schmitz. Both are among six candidates seeking the congressional position.

Hartman has been on the SAC staff since 1956. He teaches American and foreign government. Concerning the power of U.S. government, Hartman said it has "positive as well as negative factors as any powerful force... my philosophy is one of a positive force... it (U.S. government) can and should be used where necessary to bring about the quality of life that we want and know is possible. It does not always have to be thought of in terms of a negative force."

Changing the topic to pollution, Hartman had this to say: "It's tragic that state and national elected officials in the past have done almost nothing relative to preserving the quality of our natural environment." He said that water quality could be improved "by stopping people from using waterways as a dumping ground." And on auto pollution: "I think legislation dealing with auto exhaust emission can be passed now. They know what to do; they're just not willing to assume the extra cost."

David Hartman is a democrat and considers himself a moderate. He said he is a supporter of President Nixon's "basic policies."

An author of two college textbooks, Hartman's "California and Man" is now being used in seventeen colleges in the state. His second book, "California and the Nation," will be

released in the spring of 1971.

He has two degrees in political science. He received his bachelor's degree at Roosevelt University, Chicago, and his master's at the University of Chicago. Hartman is a Merit Badge counselor for the Boy

Scouts, a member of the American Political Science Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a navy veteran and has four children, aged 14 to 23.

## SAC Speech Contest

In co-operation with the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Southern California, the Santa Ana College Forensics Club is sponsoring an oratorical contest on "Alcohol and Related Problems, April 30, at 11:00 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

"In view of the increasing number of social drinkers among the youth as well as adults, and the problem of alcoholism as a threat to health and social welfare, it is im-

perative that the youth of the nation be encouraged to study the problem," stated Mr. Gary Bergreen, assistant advisor of the Forensics Club.

Students participating in the Santa Ana College contest must limit their speeches to 1200 words and must use their own material. The speeches will be judged by Mrs. Clarissa Whitney, SAC speech teacher, and Mr. Bergreen.

## Positions Stated U.S.M.C. vs SAC

By REGGIE SOUTH

The United States Marine Corps informers, having no R.O.T.C. program, came to Santa Ana College Monday to "... talk about and explain to interested students the officer training program that the Marine Corps has to offer," stated Captain Gerald P. Bracklin. U.S.M.C. Captain Bracklin was spokesman for the Marines who came.

The Marine Captain felt that his presence and the two Marines accompanying him was in the "capacity of any other employer."

"If only one student wants knowledge concerning Marine Corps we should have the right to inform him. We do not have a microphone or loud speaker set-up. We just sit here and wait for students to come to us," said Captain Bracklin.

The question was asked, what is your opinion of the Viet Nam conflict. Captain Bracklin's reply was, "I am not at liberty to discuss the matter."

The Santa Ana College objectors, a group of students protesting the presence of the Marines, occupied a table less than six feet away from the Corps information center on campus. The students had their own informational material to hand out to interested students that were not interested in the

Marine Corps.

Larry Futchko, spokesman for the S.A.C. students objecting to the Marine Corps giving out information on campus had these comments, "I object to Armed Forces giving out information concerning Military programs and vocational training on campus. They have offices where anyone interested in joining can go and seek information."

Mr. Futchko's believes that the primary objective of the Marine Corps being on campus is to get men for vocational training. "There are other opportunities for students to get vocational training besides in the service. I find it rather disturbing that the Corps came to our campus towards the end of the semester when students who are having troubles with their grades and are looking for an alternative to staying in college. The U.S.M.C. is subjecting students to "propaganda", consequently, the unsuspecting students are lured into committing themselves to destinies unknown."

Mr. Futchko was also asked for his opinion of the Viet Nam conflict. This was his reply, "The United States should stop playing the role of the Almighty Protector for all the world and start expressing more concern for the problems here at home."

## Scholarship Committee Accepting Applications

By JIM ROBINSON

Scholarships are now available to students who are interested in transferring on to a state or University College next semester. Interested students must act immediately and contact Mr. Ford for an application and further important details. There are now thirty-four scholarships that students who have earned an AA degree have possibilities of achieving.

Applications must be taken immediately and every application will be read over carefully along with your records and school file. A fine selective board will go over the applications and choose the scholarship winners. Every board member is an instructor or counselor and will use their experience and educational background while analyzing each application carefully.

The board members are as follows: George Biglow, Walter Brooks, Jay Davis, Ralph Hannon, Arlen Luhman, Isabelle Rellstab, Carl Schulz, Pat Sheehan, Dewey Stone, Gerald Shaw and Lee Ford.

Any students who are interested contact Lee Ford immediately for scholarship information. Also students who

are worried about financing a scholarship get in touch with Gerald Shaw.

## YD's Host Speaker

The Young Democrats are sponsoring an open forum next Tuesday which will feature Democratic Congressional Candidate Thomas Lenhart. The meeting will be at 11 p.m. in room S-226.

Lenhart is a retired marine and is opposing Santa Ana College Instructor David Hartman, who teaches political science and geography. Hartman will speak at a future meeting. Lenhart will make an opening statement, and then the meeting will be opened to questions.

The Young Democrats are now in the process of reorganizing. At the Tuesday, May 5, meeting new officers will be elected and future plans discussed.

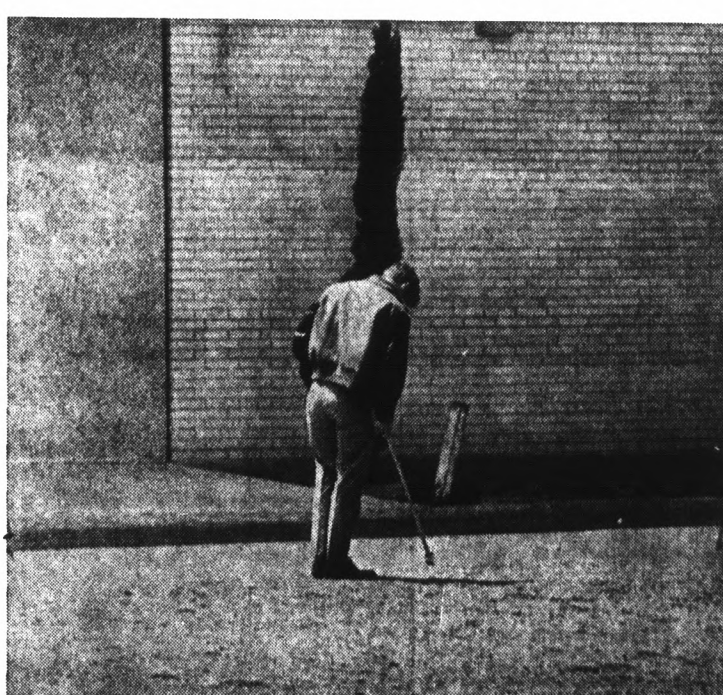
## Doomsday Postponed By Concerned Students



**THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE SATISFIED** — Last Tuesday saw one of the biggest all-out clean-ups of our campus in SAC history. Students of all sorts, long-haired, short-haired,



radical and conservative, united together in the early morning with burlap bags and scoured the campus grounds for litter until late at night, giving the over-worked professional



grounds-keepers a needed rest. This gigantic campus policing was enacted in preparation for the following days Earth Day activities. After all, you can't be a hypocrit on Earth Day.





## THE UPPER LEFT CORNER

## El Don Direction Redefined

Numerous letters and comments directed to the **El Don** led to the realization that there is an immediate need for clarification and explanation of some of the processes and policies of the newspaper.

The paper comes off the press every Thursday between 11:00 and 12:00 a.m. Any unusual delay in its release is due to last minute problems concerning printing operation. After picking up the paper the staff distributes copies to the most convenient locations on the campus. The main distribution points are in front of the Student Union snackbar, the Administration Building, and the journalism room, B-3.

## STUDENTS WELCOME

If any students have failed to receive copies of past issues of **El Don**

they are welcome to come into B-3 and, with the help of any staff member present, receive the past **El Dons** they missed.

Many local and national college papers are also available for anyone interested in the events and happenings on other campuses.

## RESOLUTION

If desire has anything to do with the success of an endeavor the SAC **El Don** staff will inevitably have perfect communications with student body of Santa Ana College. This we promise.

With this resolution the **El Don** hopes to continue its policy, "With One Aim—To Serve Student and College".

Larry Futchko  
Editor-in-Chief



## THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

It is a curious fact that in bad days we can vividly recall the good time that is no more; but that in good days we have only a very cold and imperfect memory of the bad.

A. Schopenhauer.



## Hank White Talks Back!

## El Don A Broken Record

As I observed this semester's new editorial policy of **El Don** earlier this semester, I remember breathing a sigh of relief. Here at last **El Don** has done something to knock SAC students out of their dull lethargy. Something had to be done to awaken students on this campus which the **El Don** finally did with its sharply-pointed editorial barbs at Governor Reagan, the Viet Nam War, and the Nixon Administration. In fact it succeeded so well that **El Don** has been flooded with Letters to the Editor protesting, complaining, and complimenting the paper.

Since that time I have been watching very carefully how students are reacting to **El Don** and how **El Don** is progressing. To my surprise here is what I found. First the **El Don** has changed from conservative to liberal which was a change but since then **El Don** has looked the same. Get out of Vietnam, get out of Vietnam, get out of Vietnam. **El Don** has become so wrapped up with editorials and propaganda hate machines that it has neglected news stories on campus.

Don't get me wrong, I am not knocking the editorial page because it has become the highlight of the paper and the new editor Larry Futchko has achieved his goal of sparking more student-paper communication with different views to meet the different ideas on campus. Maybe to solve the problem of the front page, the **El Don** staff members should think about our motto "With one aim to serve student and college." and do it.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## LIBRARY NOT FOR GABBING

Dear Editor:

"It is not your library, it is our library."

I have this tremendous feeling that there are a few people at SAC who honestly feel the library is a place to go meet with your friends and talk over the events of the past evening of the past five years.

Hundreds of dollars have been spent at SAC for the sole purpose of making available, areas that are pleasant to look at and comfortable for just sitting and visiting with friends. The library is not such a place.

I am certain there will be those who upon reading this will think I am just a prude and it is none of my business.

I would just like to say (in my opinion) that the library is a place to relax and read a good book, do assignments, research materials or just plain study.

But most of all, it is not a place to go meet your friends and "GAB".

M. Graham

## EXCESS IN "EDITORIALIZING"

Dear Editor:

Some of us students at Santa Ana College have some concern regarding the recent trend at **El Don**. We are interested in getting all the news about what is going on at the college and desire the best college paper in the business. We have some reservations, however, about recent excesses in "editorializing," by the editors.

We agree with the editors rights to use the editorial page for a statement of their "thing," but in making their point, good

journalism must not be aborted. We questioned the editor's continued use of the paper to repeatedly foster his pet ideologies upon a captive audience. Many individuals have an assortment of commodities and philosophies for sale. More power to them, but not at our expense.

Let us hear factual information from both sides—not just leftist propaganda. We therefore respectfully request that **El Don** fulfill its purpose and responsibility to be a well balanced and professional newspaper.

Bruce Jacob

## SUPPORT FOR JIM GIBSON

Dear Editor:

Yesterday I was finally able to go and visit with one of our most valuable students—Jim my Gibson.

He is valuable to me because I appreciate the results of his efforts to help beautify our campus while working with the ground crew at a very small wage and not complaining. I wonder how many of us could maintain our basic needs on the grand total of \$15.00 each week and have enough to enjoy life a little on the \$3.00 left after room rent was met? I can't do it.

I would like to see each student who attends this school accept some personal responsibility in letting Jimmy know that we do care about him as an individual who is putting both time and effort into making our campus a lovely place to be. It is not his fault if we are unaware of his work.

Can we really get some con-

tainers in conspicuous places and really spare some change each day for Jimmy's sake—as well as our own? I have one empty coffee can that I will leave in the Community Relations office for anyone going by there to add to. I will donate between 5 cents and 25 cents every day or more. I will go back to see Jimmy because we need each other even if I must walk to get there.

What can you do?

As your new Commissioner of Public Relations I want anyone interested to leave their name and schedule of classes with Mr. Case or in the cafeteria with Caroline or Doris. Every student here is of great importance to me because I need to get a total education to do my best in our community. If my views are wrong and you don't tell me, I cannot change and no amount of classes will be of any value but perhaps we can become acquainted and spend some of our time increasing communications here on campus.

Connie Burton

## EL DON NOT CAMPUS ORIENTED

Dear Editor:

I just scanned your one aim at "serving student and college" and decided, like our great White leader (hear that Bobby), to talk back. (with a little bit O'soul, of course).

Upon gazing at the front page I noticed a photo in the lower right hand corner, displaying the phrase PEACE FAST. At first I thought it might be an opinion of the paper, which is, of course, impossible—for if it were not for the Viet Nam War I doubt many of your writers could think of anything else to write about. I hope this is not too disturbing to you but after hearing about a general bombardment of cheery news it would give some of us up-and-coming draftees comfort to hear about something else for a change.

It's truly a shame, or lack of editorial supervision, when head lines like SEX EDUCATION PROTECTS 'YOUTH' are spread across the front page rather than something of more interest to the students. What about the Gypsy Doodle, carnival? There wasn't one article in your whole publication on it. I'm certain that Bob Boyd worked hard on this project. Your paper had a beautiful chance to back up what is supposedly stands for (although hides behind)—"To serve student and college."

Allen L. Roeder

## 'FREE PRESS' MORE OBJECTIVE THAN 'EL DON'

Dear Editor,

As I understand your new editorial policy, you will be responsible for reviewing and analyzing the material that appears in the paper. It looks like

you missed a couple of items in this issue.

Is the article on page 3, entitled "Sex Education Belittled by Christian Crusaders" intended to be an editorial? Or is this an example of the new objective reporting? I quote these passages:

"As he begins a tirade of name calling, hasty generalizations and just plain moronic rationalizations"

"Drake has made leering implications"

"Although this type of slander would not seem effective to a rational person"

Come on now! If that's objective reporting, then the **Free Press** is a right wing journal of the John Birch Society!

The second article which would have profited from your attention is **La Voz**. What a sad literary style! This makes it look like the Chicanos are as uneducated as the article claims. Or was the article intended to dramatize their plight by being grammatically clumsy? I think the Chicanos I know deserve to be represented by a more articulate spokesman.

I would urge that you devote more time to the overall quality and content of the paper. Then when you have done that job well, you can return to your favorite editorial pastime, attempting to discredit and tear down "The Establishment" and the "Military - Industrial Complex."

Bob Maw

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## PSUDO de EBONY

You have toiled for the white folks long enough  
It breaks my heart to see you cleaning their house  
You on your knees scrubbing their floors while they're laughing down at you

Cooking their meals for them and they won't even let you take the crumbs home for your family

Bringing up their kids, giving them loving care only to have them spit on you when they get older

Working so many hours a day you don't even have time to raise your own family

It's hard for you to raise a family without a husband to help you

Even enough you only see your kids for a couple of hours a day and on Sundays

They still love you and think the world of you, ready to give their lives for you if they have to

They know if you had the world to give them that you would give it to them on a silver platter

For a many nights you have laid up awake caring for one of your chilluns

Doing without fancy dresses or shoes, 'cause your kids needed something to eat or some clothes to wear

You're no Miss America and you many not win any beauty contests

But to your family they see beauty in your entire blackness to them you are the Queen of Sheba

They worship the ground you walk on, they praise you to the highest

To them you are and always will be.... PSUDO de EBONY.....

Esteban es africano



# LDS'ers Get High By Helping Children

By TOM KNIGHT

Some people get "high" on drugs, others by meditating, but a group of 20 Santa Ana College students have chosen to reach their "high" the most natural way-by helping others. The students are from the In-

stitute of Religion which is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. They are doing volunteer work at Children's Hospital in Orange.

Back in early December LDS students were wondering what

to do for a Christmas project. After some investigation, they discovered the need for help at Children's Hospital, and what had started out as a short project, soon developed into an "all year Christmas project."

The SAC volunteers are working in the recreational therapy room. The hospital maintains the room to provide the physically ill children manual dexterity through recreation and games, and to help them adjust to a healthy social environment. The room had previously been closed on weekends due to a lack of volunteers to maintain proper supervision. The students first went through orientation classes before they began the project.

Ruth Lindhall, a business major, is the project's coordinator. She is extremely pleased with its success thus far, and apparently so are the children and the hospital.

"It may seem to someone on the outside," explained Ruth, "that you're only giving when work with something such as this. But you're receiving even more than you give because the children themselves are giving so much love. This has been a wonderful experience, and I'm thankful for the opportunity I'm having to work with this project. The kids are just great and the 'high' you reach through their love is untopable."

The project will continue through the summer, and will last as long as Institute students like Ruth are around who can reach their "high" through helping people. And that's likely to be a long, long time.



KIDS AT HEART — Institute President Steve Coombs and Leslie Spickard show satisfac-

tion from supervising "younger kid's" creative endeavor.

## Distinguished Men Of The Year To Be Lauded At Awards Banquet

"To recognize meritorious service is a positive step toward education of the total person. We wish to not overlook any man worthy of consideration." So states Dean William Corser concerning SAC's annual Men of the Year Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, to take place on May 15.

If you are male, a SAC student in good standing in at least 10½ units, and have made some unselfish and constructive contribution for the coll-

ege, your name may be on one or several consideration sheets that have been distributed to all faculty, administrators and staff on campus. Each instructor is asked to list the names of deserving men students for consideration by an AMS board and several select teachers. From the hundreds of names given, the appointed board will narrow the selection down to between thirty-five and forty Men of the Year.

"Each of these men get a certificate honoring what they have done for SAC," explained Dean Corser. "These are men who have distinguished them-

selves in any constructive way and deserve to be applauded for that service. From these forty we then cut out ten more students, the Top Ten, who have done prolonged service for the school. These ten are given plaques with their names on them."

All Men of the Year will be honored at a special dinner to be given in the cafeteria on May 15. Parents and wives of the men are permitted to the free dinner, after which they will be entertained by a well-known keynote speaker, yet to be selected.



A SMILING FACE — Science has yet to discover anything that can top a happy face, as Ruth Lindhall discovers.

# Apollo 13 Fails — US Fails Too

By REGGIE SOUTH

The recent Apollo project failed. Three American astronauts did not reach the moon. Dramatic circumstances engulfed the entire nation during the return to earth of the astronauts. World-wide concern was aroused. Nation-wide television coverage was given to the Space Project as a result of the mishap. The Medal of Freedom, the United States' highest award, was awarded to the astronauts and presidential recognition was given to all of the space centers employees responsible for the safe return of

the space craft and its occupants.

The Apollo 13 project provided proof once again that the American people 'can' be drawn together into a common entity. By broadcasting over radio, by pictorial coverage on television, by bold print headlines appearing in newspapers, the news media is able to awaken our, for the most part, dormant America. All-of-a-sudden sympathetic pleas for all America to bow in prayer, for all America to stay 'glued' to their televisions watching for fur-

ther developments, became the thing to do.

Our America was practically demanded to participate in some manner in the Apollo misfortune. We were to do all we could to insure the safe return of the astronauts, whose lives were jeopardized by an unexplained explosion in the space ship, Aquarius.

The United States has failed too! Three men, who were selectively chosen from a number of possible candidates, can cause nation-wide concern and sympathy, but 45,000 men who have died in Viet Nam can't arouse that same concern. Is their cause not as significant as that of three men going to the moon?

The United States owes an apology to the American people. A long overdue apology for the thousands of lives given in Viet Nam and for the thousands of men yet to die safeguarding democracy in South East Asia. Surely the United States, being the sympathetic nation it appears to be, will eventually realize its great failing.

Our three astronauts returned home safely as will some of our men in Viet Nam. The spacemen, home safe and unharmed, received the Medal of Freedom from President Nixon. The soldiers, returning home weary and battle scared, look forward to receiving an Honorable Discharge.

LA VOZ

By AL AMEZCUA



## Cultural Validity

Since Anglo and Chicanos both share feelings of ethnocentricity, it follows that unless some validity is given to the value of Chicano culture in American society, there will exist value conflicts between the two groups. There would undoubtedly be a decrease in the level of conflict between Chicanos and Anglos in American society if the Chicanos were willing to stop "thinking Mexican" to become part of "the American way of life."

If we consider that the Chicano has re-discovered his place within the brotherhood of "La Raza" and that he has formed a movement, and if we further acknowledge that the Negro has found his identity in the "Black" movement and that the Black and the Brown movements are at opposite poles from the Anglo core culture, then we can say that there still remains the option of beginning a reversal of the institutional restrictions that have kept the Chicano in an immobile social position for so long a period.

When the day comes that the Chicano is recognized as being native of the Southwest, and that his bilingual speech is a part of the Southwest, and when the Anglo accepts the fact that the Chicano did not immigrate and is therefore not going to forget his cultural ties, then and only then can the educational institutional function in such a way as to not perpetuate the gross distortions that in turn cause two groups of people in the same society to view each other through simplistic stereotypes.

With A Little Bit O' Soul

By BOB BOYD



## Orange County Ain't So Bad

Dick Gregory came here! Yes, the world famous comedian, entertainer, and author of top selling book "Nigger," stopped for a few hours at Orange Coast College Tuesday. He said, "The college students of today have been left the problems of this sick, degenerate society."

"Richard Nixon was the last trick this society had to offer," Gregory said, "and the dumbest white boy in the White House history. A man who would call out the army on the ever dependable postman would call out the army on mom and apple pie." (or was it sweet potato pie?)

Dick Gregory with his satirical humor has been able to shed more light on our many social problems than any comedian in many years. Since the author became a civil rights leader and began to get down to the "nitty gritty" of our country's ills, he has spoken on college campuses all over the country. The Orange Coast Student Services were the sponsors for his appearance at the college auditorium. The big money he used to earn on the night club circuit doesn't seem to phase Dick, as he says, "You pay a hell of a price for being silent."

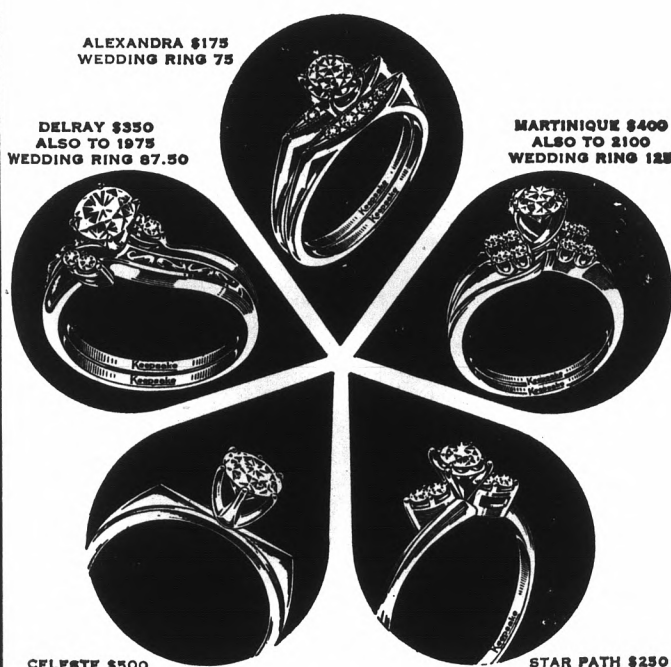
The Black comedian, skinny from being on fasts to end the war in Viet Nam, blasted the "monster communism" we hear so much about. He asked the students in the packed auditorium, "If democracy is as good as we say it is, why are we running all over the world jamming it down people throats at gun point?"

He blasted the war, racism, economy, education, and the fourthclass citizenship of women. "Women should have an inalienable right to be human's first and women second." Dick went on by saying, "We insure everything else in this country, why not an insurance policy against pregnancy?"

Gregory closed the lengthy but enjoyable assembly by asking the students to organize a great moral force and rally behind morality. "Chance the fight from civil rights to human rights." "The problems are all your's and there are more tricks, remember the last one is in the White House." Dick closed his sock it to'em session and received a thunderous, standing ovation.

Many eyes were opened with Dick Gregory's appearance in Orange County. Many of our ills are so stupid it is heartening to know we can take it with a smile. It would be hell without the humor. So keep smiling.

For now, anyway!  
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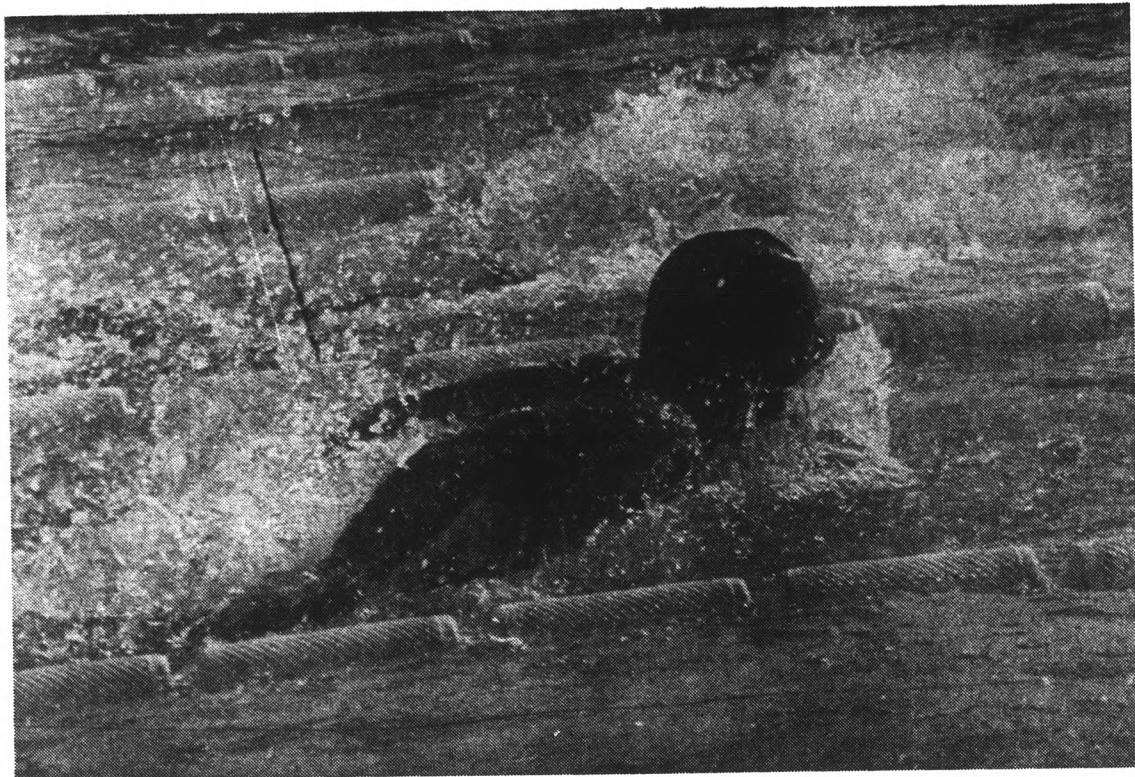
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SPLASH, SPLASH, SPLASH — Mike Dwinell is shown during the butterfly part of his 200 individual medley in the recent South Coast

Conference Finals. Mike finished fifth in the 200 indo, fifth in the 400 indo, and fifth in the 200 breaststroke for the Dons.

## Cindermen Compete In Mt. San Antonio Relays

"We beat Mt. San Antonio," exclaimed track coach Howard Brubaker after his team's 103-37 loss to the Mounties.

"I had just figured for 23 points, and if we scored over 25, I would consider it beating them," he then said to clarify his earlier statement.

The Dons scored unexpected points in the mile, shot put, and mile relay to pull off the "upset." Tom Baird won the mile while Al Dowling took second to score eight big points. Bob Ray won the 100 in another surprise victory.

### Harrowby Top Scorer

Geoff Harrowby was selected Don of the Week for the Mt. SAC meet by virtue of his first

place finish in the shot put and third place finish in the discus. Geoff collected six points total for the Dons.

Harrowby's 139' for the discus is his lifetime best, even though he took third. He also put the shot 49'11".

Other second place's were Rich Carlson in the pole vault, Tom Lipski in the two mile, Jerry Poling in the 880, and 9:06.9 and was just nipped for first.

This Friday the Don track team travels to Mt. San Antonio to compete in the Mt. SAC Relays. Most of the relay team's were not selected by press time, but the one the Dons hope to do best in was.

The race is the four man, four mile relay, where each man will run one mile. The four are Lipski, Baird, Dowling, and Poling.

The Dons are getting back home some of the previously injured men who will compete in the Mt. SAC meet after a long layoff. They are Louis Sanders, Paul Muldoon, Carl Fields, and Mark Mariola. Jerry Costin will also run in the relays.

Next Wednesday are the South Coast Conference prelims at San Diego City. "The team is looking forward to the league prelims next week," commented Brubaker.

He went on to say, "our injured people are starting to come back so we could be tough."

## Santa Ana Golfers Conference Champions

Cerritos College golfers travel to Santa Ana today, for their second chance at the fast-moving Dons. In first round competition Cerritos golfers fell to the Dons, 33-9.

Last Friday, April 17, Santa Ana golfers hosted a strong San Diego Mesa golf team, only to become the Olympian's victims, by a score of 15-27.

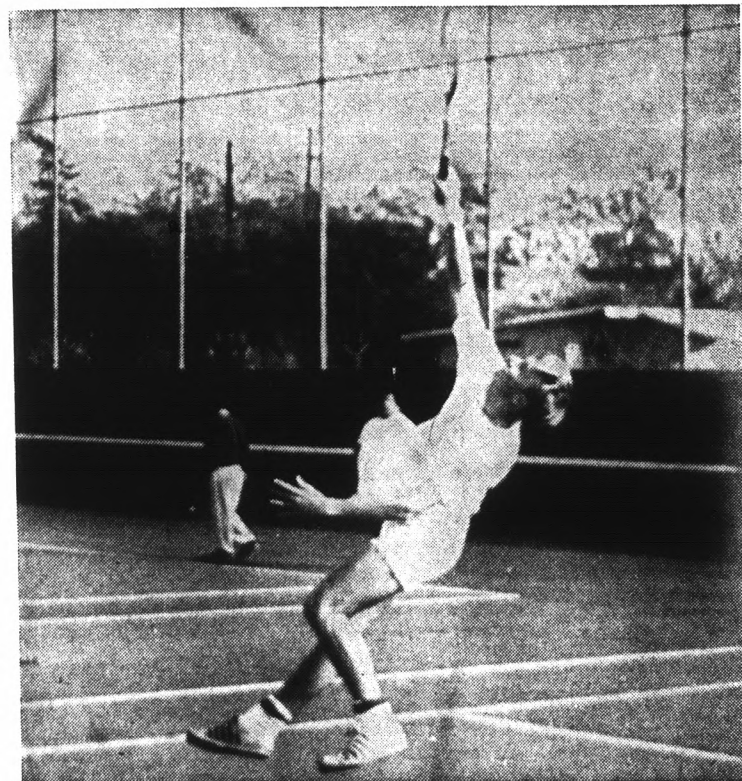
Monday, of this week, the Dons traveled to Fullerton College, playing fine golf the Dons triumphed over the Hornets 29-13. Don golfer Bob Gaumer carded a 72 to win top honors.

Jim Gaumer followed close behind with a fine 73.

Other Don scores included Rod Warren 80; Chuck Wilson 81; Ron Tusing 82; and Bob Lemberger 90.

"San Diego Mesa should knock off Fullerton for us, which will leave a clear path for us," Coach Arlin Pirtle remarked.

After the Cerritos College match, Santa Ana will host Mt. San Antonio College. The first time around Mt. San Antonio College fell to the Dons by a score of 31-11.



OFF BALANCE — Is Kent Cohee as he returns a shot in the recent match against Orange Coast. Kent and Bruce Foster pulled a major upset by beating the No. one team in the conference, which is from OCC. This week the team is in the Ojai Tourney at Mt. SAC.

## Pat Burris Places 3rd In National Judo Tourney

By JOHN KULISICH  
El Don Sports Editor

Santa Ana College state wrestling champion, Pat Burris, recently placed third in the Senior National AAU Judo Championships.

The finals were held April 10 and 11 at Cal State Los Angeles with over 224 competitors competing. Pat competed in the 154 and under weight class against 49 other judo experts.

Pat currently holds the black belt, first class, and there were numerous black belt's present of the second, third, and fourth class. (The higher the number, the better the judoer.)

At the recent national's Pat was named most inspirational judoer for the entire meet because of his ability to beat opponent's of the third and fourth class while being only a first class himself.

Pat lost only two matches and won nine. He lost to the eventual first place finisher and the second place finisher, both of whom are fourth class and former American champions.

To be eligible to compete at the nationals, Pat had to place second in the district finals earlier. Pat competed in the Senior Division, which is open to all judo belt's. There is also the Junior National AAU Judo Division, the High School Division, and the College Division.

### ON PAN AM TEAM

By virtue of Pat's third place finish, he is now eligible to compete in the United States International Judo team in all of their competition during the 1970 season. The main international meet this year will be the Pan American Games during the month of October. They will be held in Brazil.

Pat is not a newcomer to the field of judo, but has been in the sport for ten year's. He

## SO. CAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

# Swimmers Travel To Whittier For Finals

The Santa Ana College swimming team heads for Rio Hondo College this weekend for the Southern California finals. Santa Ana, after finishing fourth overall in the conference meet, looks for a strong showing.

Mark Miller will be back in top form this week after suffering from stomach pains throughout the conference finals. Mark Miller will be entered in the 50 yard freestyle, 200 yard freestyle, and the 100 yard freestyle to go along with both relays.

Jeff Grosse will also be entered in the 50 freestyle, the 100 freestyle, along with both relays. Jim Keck will swim the 100 and 200 yard backstroke,

combined with the 400 yard medley relay.

Mark Faulkner will enter both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke, the 50 yard freestyle, along with the 400 yard medley relay. Mike Dwinell will be swimming the 200 yard individual medley, the 100 yard freestyle, and the 800 yard freestyle relay.

Carl Drake and John Kulisch will be Santa Ana's iron men of swimming this weekend when they both will swim the 500 and 1650 yard freestyle events, and finish with what will seem like a sprint to them, the 200 yard freestyle.

Fullerton and Pasadena look to be the favorites for the meet with an outside chance being

taken by Orange Coast. The Dons should place well with many outstanding swimmers and are hoping for a high finish.

The 400 free relay should place well for the Dons with the team being composed of Mike Grosse, Dwinell, and Drake. The final relay, the 800 free will have Miller, Dwinell, Drake, and either Grosse or Kulisch on it.

Following this weekend's competition the Don's will have one more meet left, the grand daddy of them all, the California State Swimming Championships. The meet will be held at Orange Coast College on April 30, May 1, and May 2.

## What Do You Think Of El Don Sports?

This question was asked to various people on the Santa Ana College campus during this week, and the answers were both surprising and helpful.

Some of the comments were as follows:

"For it's purpose it is well done. I don't want to chop the sports in particular, I just think the El Don is a very bad newspaper."

"Sports page OK; however it should persuade the students to spectate. The rest of the paper stinks!"

"Sports page is one of the best in any Jr. College, but I think the students should participate more."

"The sports page in El Don is a very well constructive, informative, and interesting part of the paper. More emphasis can be placed on activities for the following week."

"I don't know. Sports doesn't interest me."

"I don't read it. It's not too timely."

"There should be much more praise, and it shouldn't be objective, it should only be positive in it's comments."

"I think it's the best page of the paper—more pictures."

"It is the only part of the paper worth reading. It should be expanded to two pages."

"There should be more sports features and perhaps a column instead of the same old drab news stories week after week."

"I find the El Don sports

page very informative and interesting reading. The individual coverage and the personal handling of every phase of sports on our campus, in my opinion, is impressively covered. However, to strengthen the interest of the readers of sports page could include more pictures and possibly original statistics and standing columns."

These are some of the comments about the El Don sports page. If you have anything to say, write it down and hand it in at the El Don office in room B-3. All suggestions will be read and appreciated.

## Baseball Doubleheader

# Cerritos Opposes Dons Tomorrow

By DAN DUFRENE  
Baseball Coorespondent

The Don's of Santa Ana College will be traveling to Norwalk's Cerritos College to play a doubleheader with the leaders of the South Coast Conference. This will take place tomorrow at the Falcons field starting at noon.

"The Falcons are beatable" said Head Baseball Mentor Roger Wilson. Cerritos has compiled a 29-1 win-loss record so far this year. The Don's have been playing good baseball lately and will probably give the Falcons a run for their money.

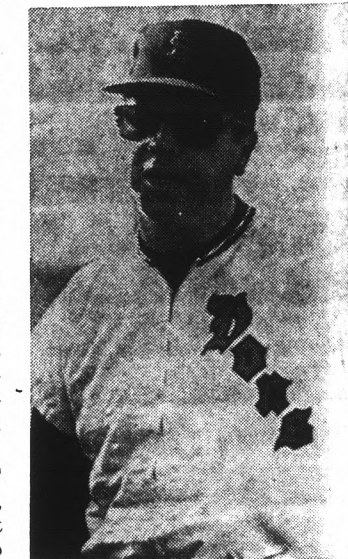
Wednesday night at Boysen park in Anaheim, Santa Ana played Fullerton J.C. in a 7:30 p.m. game. The details are not available for this newspaper, though Phil McGowen was expected to get some action in that battle.

The Mounties of Mt. SAC came to Santa Ana Wednesday, April 15 to play the Don's. As it turned out they really had to battle Santa Ana to beat them 2-0. The main factor for the Mt. SAC win was due to an impressive three hit shut out by the Mountie pitcher.

Dan Dufrene started the game for the Don's and pitched six innings before being relieved by Doug Himmelburg. Dufrene gave up five hits and struck out eight while walking

three.

Himmelburg went the remaining two innings, scattered three hits while walking two. Third baseman, Steve Barnett, got two of the three Don hits.



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